

## Astronauts Take First Moon Ride Saturday

By Peter Mosley  
Reuter Correspondent

HOUSTON — "Drive with caution" will be the watchword when two American astronauts take the first automobile ride on the moon Saturday.

The Soviet Union's lunokhod moon vehicle has been travelling over the moon's surface at regular intervals, sending back information, since it was landed there last November.

The Soviet moon buggy's "drivers" sit back on earth, operating it by remote control.

But astronauts David Scott and James Irwin of the Apollo-15 mission will be the first men to try to ride around on the moon when they board their lunar roving vehicle (L.R.V.) July 31. And their adventure opens as many unpredictable possibilities as the first bone-shaking cars on earth.

Nasa points out the hazards: "The lack of an atmosphere on the moon, the extremes of surface tempera-

ture, the very small gravity and the many unknowns associated with the lunar soil and topography imposed requirements on the L.R.V. which have no counterpart on earth and for which no terrestrial experience exists," it states.

"The one-sixth gravity introduces a host of entirely new problems in vehicle dynamics, stability and control. It makes much more uncertain such operations as turning, braking and accelerating."

The rover's four battery-powered motors -- one for each wheel -- provide a total of one horsepower to give the rover a top speed of about 8.7 m.p.h. but the astronauts are not likely to go any faster than five m.p.h.

And they will never stray further than about six miles from the landing ship "Falcon" in case the rover breaks down and they have to walk back.

The rover's manufacturers, Boeing, call it a spacecraft with wheels, and certainly it bears little resemblance to the average family saloon. In price, for instance, the over-all cost of providing three rovers -- the other two will fly on Apollos

16 and 17 -- was 37.8 million dollars.

For this money, Nasa gets a vehicle that can be folded up to fit into the lunar landing craft. It can surmount obstacles a foot high and cross crevasses up to 28 inches wide, handle 20-degree slopes, turn around in 10 feet and carry over twice its own weight of 462 pounds on earth, or 77 pounds moon weight.

The average family car can carry only about half its own weight.

The rover will have to carry two astronauts, each weighing 400 pounds with his backpack and other equipment their tools and television camera, 130 pounds of equipment for scientific experiments and up to 70 pounds of soil and rock samples.

Then, fully loaded, it must be capable of withstanding pitch and roll angles of at least 45 degrees.

None of the experts can be sure how rocky a ride it will be for Scott and Irwin.

The main problem, of course, is the one-sixth gravity, which means the vehicle will be only a sixth as stable as it would

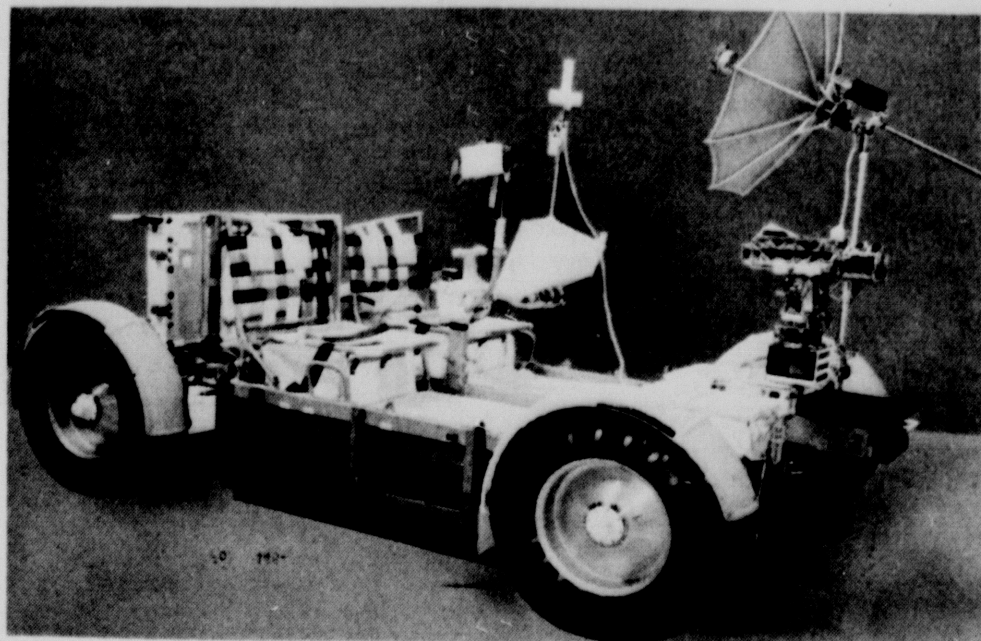
be on earth, particularly when turning.

Soil in the lunar vacuum also behaves differently, and nobody can predict accurately the amount of traction it will permit the moving rover.

To compensate, the designers have given rover outside wheels of woven, zinc-coated piano wire, with treads of titanium riveted to the mesh. This not only provides traction but the "give" to absorb the shock of driving over small rocks and other surface irregularities.

The rover also has twin steering systems for front and rear wheels but could operate on only one of them if necessary. Its wheelbase is 90 inches, ground clearance is 14 inches, length 10 feet, two inches and width six feet.

The vehicle has a computerized navigation system, with instruments that tell the crew how far they have travelled and their distance and bearing from the "Falcon". It also has a direct communications link with mission control -- the first time the astronauts have been independent of the lunar module in this way.



AN ALUMINUM ALLOY developed by Alcoa will get the ride of its life July 31 when Apollo 15 astronauts are scheduled to explore the moon's surface in this Lunar Roving Vehicle (LRV), Alloy 2219 -- which also is used in the mammoth Saturn V launch vehicle and the moon shuttle -- is a major construction material for the LRV. The LRV, manufactured by Boeing, carries twice its weight in astronauts, gear and geological samples and will operate in a vacuum where temperatures could fluctuate between plus and minus 250 degrees F.

# 112

With F.M.L.

### WINGS FOR BOOTSTRAPS.

An old hospital is coming down, the first "destruct" effort on the downtown Mall block is begun, schools are changing, the Cameron-Milam area is making the move of its 20th Century.

An old hotel already is dismantled, two more will be torn down or completely redone beyond present recognition. And ghosts and possibly some rats flee for a new abode.

This is the time when nostalgia gives room to reality and the modern way of a community which has refused to allow any discouragement in evolution which now takes on the proportion of revolution.

As fast as the old comes down, a lot of improvements will take their place. You'll have more room to park your automobile in downtown Cameron.

You'll see beautiful decorations at the mall area and along the highway in a year or so at Christmas. Planters will line downtown streets and the curbs will be one step instead of buggy high like so many are. You'll walk along a mall with trees and reflecting pool. You, people, are being remembered.

This should be a time when Cameronites appreciate seeing history made as we have been told for a couple of generations it was made in the boom era prior to World War I.

Efforts are being made to preserve the old history in the vision of new history, of new marks of progress throughout the community.

Yes, the unused is coming down. Not only in the renewal area, you'll be seeing old remodeled or torn down as the city employs a building inspector and younger men search the community for opportunity to meld old with new and make it to everyone's advantage.

There is a certain prevailing wind in Cameron, a breeze which blows a sense of positive change, not senseless, but very much sensible change, overdue but fast being instituted wherever its need is recognized.

It is an exciting time for Cameronites. The builders await the opportunity to join in the modernizing effort. Much has already been done. Much will be done. It is an exciting time.

No longer is it a debate, after a decade of question and answer. It is action. And you can join in what is unquestionably a major development in Central Texas history, a town which is putting wings where its boot straps once were.

112-112-112

### THANKS...

CAMERON - Clarence Hanel, Annie Fricke, Dwight M. Price, Jr., Maggie Aycock, Mrs. John Cordier, Mr. Willie Barkemeyer, Southwestern Bell, Nadine Zellisko, Mrs. D. S. Van Bibber, Milam County Health Dept., Leona Eickenhorst, A. W. McCullin, Richard E. Burke, Price Minter, Lula Wilkerson, J. F. Brandstetter, Kathryn Morris, H. J. Reineke, Ross Landmark, John Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halston, Luther Carlton, Johnny Ethridge, M. H. Wimberly, Mrs. Louis Hollas, Colonial Nursing Home, Ed Manning, Henry Lippman, William Watkins and J. L. Calloway, Jr.

ROCKDALE - James C. Pearson. BUCKHOLTS - Johnnie Fuchs, Richard L. Glaser, Laddie Vaculin, Wesley Henderson and John Pevhouse. BURLINGTON - Raymond Kosel, August Boecker and Ben Fox.

ROSEBUD - Nancy Mitchan. TEMPLE - Temple Daily Telegram. GAUSE - Mrs. Doyle S. Smith. TAYLOR - Mrs. Mary Dusek. AUSTIN - Beverly Walker and Mrs. Jack Daniels.

DALLAS - B. Works and Valerie Green.

HOUSTON - Vanessa Armstrong, James E. Reno, Mrs. W. C. Pemberton, Mrs. Lula Gandy, Mrs. John Ryan, Johnnie Richards, Wayne Fisher and R. J. Ruzicka.

SAN ANTONIO - Olivia Black, Dorothy O. Rinn, Adolph Horelica and Caroline Hejl.

CHILTON - Chas. Whitaker, Jr.

SAN ANGELO - Mike E. Ondreas. WACO - Mrs. D. S. Van Bibber and Ida Sue Smith.

BRYAN - Frank W. R. Hubert.

CALDWELL - Asa McGregor.

MIDLAND - Mrs. Louis Gordon.

ARLINGTON - Mrs. W. H. Nabours.

LUBBOCK - Mrs. Birda Joiner.

PLAINVIEW - Lyn Rubac.

JENNINGS, LA. - D. D. Carlton.

ARTESIA, N. M. - Mrs. Art Kuehl.

FONTANA, CALIF. - Edwin J. Hosh.

ELMHURST, ILL. - R. C. Hudson.

WEST POINT, N.Y. - John R. Bailey.

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Anthony Di Girolamo and A. G. Kotrola.

For subscribing to Texas' newest semi-weekly the Cameron Herald.

## McAtee To Head Herald Production

Charles McAtee, Herald offset technologist, has been named production manager of the Herald's offset layout and photo departments.

McAtee has been employed at The Herald for about three years and is a parttime student at Temple Junior College. He is a graduate of Yoe High School.

Offset department includes layout, darkroom and platemaking divisions. Composition department is manned by Elaine Bastow and Clydell Seaton. Layout assistant is Gloria Woodruff.

## Local Draft Registry 'On' Despite Congress

Selective Service System Executive Secretary Mrs. Filipina P. Slovak, who manages Milam County's local board, says the current Congressional impasse over extending the induction authority has created great uncertainty among area draft-age men.

Mrs. Slovak continued, "Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has recently stressed the importance of explaining to our draft-age men the high probability that draft calls will resume in the near future and that the current impasse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted."

"Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for pre-induction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," Mrs. Slovak said.

Men with lottery numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill draft calls. Since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July-August. This request is being held by the Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks.



CITY CHANGES - Remodeling work (above) begins on a building at Houston and W. Gillis and workmen (below) begin the major job of taking down the three story building formerly occupied by St. Edward Hospital. Demolition also started this week on the urban renewal block designated for a mall and parking space.



### Weather Notes

JULY	HI	LO	RAIN
21	90	73	
22	101	74	
23	100	75	
24	91	77	.04
25	93	70	.02
26	100	74	
27	95	72	.06

## 1 Wildcat Drilling, 1 Scheduled

Drilling was underway on a new wildcat in the Cherokee Navarro Field, and another wildcat was reported scheduled for the Milano area during the weekend as that section continued to attract most of the drilling activity in the county.

The new wildcat was being drilled by the Acco Company of Houston, formerly the firm of Anderson & Cook, and a new operator in Milam County.

Acco's wildcat is its No. 1 Perry Cotton and it is on the east side of the Cherokee Navarro Field. Location is on a 105 acre lease in Lewis Wells Survey. It is about one-half mile northeast of the No. 1 Henry Woods, which the Houston operator Byron Ross recently brought in as a good producer.

Reportedly the Perry Cotton was at about 3,100 feet depth; the drilling crew was running logs on the wildcat on Sunday.

The Acco wildcat's objective, like other wells in the field, is the Navarro "B" zone, it is believed.

The new wildcat for the Milano area was scheduled by Wayne C. Pemberton, an oilman and lease broker of Houston, but formerly a Milam County resident. He is well known here.

Pemberton's wildcat is located about three miles east of Milano. It will be his No. 1 Willie Lorene & Lelia Lee Batte and is on a 160 acre lease in George M. Gilland Survey. It is permitted to 3,000 feet, with the Navarro "C" zone as its target.

The Batte is about three miles north of the Cherokee Navarro Field.

Drillsite will be 1,000 feet north of an old wildcat, the No. 2 R. L. Batte, drilled in 1949 by Delhi - Taylor which could

discuss the directive. Neither the trustees or the county board sent representatives.

Vaughn Thweatt, president of the Maysfield School Board said the trustees didn't feel it was necessary to meet with the Cameron board. "They want us to consolidate with them and we're not going to consolidate," Thweatt said.

He said the Maysfield school would open September 1 with about 40 students, two teachers and a teachers aid. The school, which includes first through eighth grades, had an enrollment of 22 last year, 13 Latin-Americans and 9 whites.

Thomas said Cameron trustees have invited the Maysfield school district to discuss consolidation on several occasions. Each time Maysfield declined.

Parents of the 24 Maysfield students received a letter from the Cameron School Board Tuesday informing them of the decision not to accept transfer students. The letter said in part:

"For many years the Cameron Independent School District has enjoyed the privilege of accepting transfers from the Maysfield Common School District and feel the students so transferred have received a quality education. The Cameron Independent School District is still willing to accept such transfers but has been blocked from so doing by the Civil Action No. 5281, United States District Court, Eastern District of Texas, Tyler Division.

"After careful study of the above mentioned action, the Board of Trustees for the Cameron School District came to the conclusion the only way for the resident students from Maysfield to attend the Cameron Public Schools for the 1971-72 term is through consolidation of the two districts. The Cameron Independent School District Board of Trustees stands ready at anytime to meet with the Trustees of the Maysfield Common School District to work out such an agreement."

In a letter to the Texas Education Agency the Cameron School Board said they would comply with the Civil Action by not accepting the Maysfield students and pointed out that refusal of the Agency to approve the transfer of Maysfield students will "cause the Maysfield Common School District to be out of compliance with Civil Action No. 5281 for the 1971-72 school year."

The letter referred to section F of the Civil Action which orders: "school districts whose enrollment of minority race children is greater than 66 percent and whose total student population is fewer than 250 students shall show cause by August 15, 1971, why each school district should not be annexed to or consolidated with one or more independent school districts of over 150 students."

Pemberton said he was confident that he would make a well on the Batte tract.

B & B Drilling Company of Milano is the drilling contractor for the No. 1 Willie Lorene & Lelia Lee Batte. The wildcat is scheduled to spud during the latter part of August.





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## What Grand Jury Says...

The Milam Grand Jury hung a "no drugs wanted" sign on this part of Central Texas with indictment of 12 marijuana cases and one antriptyline. Much of this influence has come from Fort Hood personnel who visit in Cameron. The drug influence of the least harmful, but stair-step influence of marijuana is, therefore rapped hard by citizen jurors of Milam County.

Whatever the sentences where conviction is secured, the stigma of a felony will follow these people the rest of their lives. That's a high price for trying the stuff or passing it on or just fooling around in idle time.

A lot of young people do not understand enforcement of such a drug law, and enforcement should be much heavier on pushers than young people challenged by its availability.

Students take the stuff for granted in cities and college campuses where the cloistered atmosphere and their numbers keep surveillance, let alone prosecution to a minimum.

If adults drink liquor, the now-familiar logic of young people goes, "we" can try Mari-jane. But the stuff leads to harder cases of addiction than mere alcohol. Beside, alcoholism is a disease, authorities say, and is now treated as such.

If hair is non-issue, drugs is not. The student and young adult who thinks he can control this stuff ought to listen to other young people who have "split the scene" long before they were ready to go.

Maybe this is what the Grand Jury is trying to say by these indictments. It probably comes as a shock to the youth of this area.

## Things Looking Better...

Weekend rains seemed to find a curtain around the Cameron and South Milam area, either a trace or none falling in the city area south to Rockdale.

But .3 to .5 fell in the Rosebud-Rogers area and heavier rains fell north to Robinson-Waco where 3.51 inches was reported and 3 inches at suburban Robinson.

Rain in the Temple-Belton area was about 1 inch with rains to the west part of Bell County running considerably heavier.

It seemed the outlook was better for agriculture throughout the north and west

parts of Milam County. Spots of heavier rain fell.

At this writing, it appeared Cameron would receive some mid-week showers.

Conditions continued to be dry in Central Texas, but reports were mixed on the effect of dry weather where some crops had received enough rain, though limited. It seems just the right amount of rain will bring cotton and maize on with proper use of fertilizer.

But things were looking better in parts of Central Texas while the immediate Cameron area still hoped for its part of the precipitation.

## The Diplomatic Pouch

U.S.S.R. Correspondents in U.S.

Recently I read about Soviet restrictions on news-gathering activities by Western correspondents. Are U.S.S.R. correspondents and diplomats allowed freedom when in the United States?

P.G. Springfield, Ill.

Dear P.G.: There are about 25 Soviet correspondents in the United States. They are based in New York and Washington and must obtain permission from the U.S. Government before they may travel more than 25 miles from their city of residence. The same travel restrictions apply to Soviet diplomats posted in Washington and New York. These restrictions were only placed upon Soviet personnel in the United States in 1955, years after Americans in the Soviet Union had been subjected

to similar restrictions. The U.S. Government has on many occasions offered to drop these travel restrictions but the Soviet Government has not accepted our offer.

Travel in U.S.S.R.

In view of recent disturbances involving foreigners in the U.S.S.R., would you advise cancelling a planned trip there, especially since I am an Army Reserve officer who served as an Intelligence Officer in World War II?

K.S.T. Cleveland, O.

Dear K.S.T.:

The recent disturbances in the Soviet Union have been directed against American installations, diplomatic personnel, and resident journalists. To date, there have been no incidents involving Ameri-

can tourists, and the Soviet press has refrained from printing stories likely to arouse hostility against tourists. There is no indication at this time, therefore, that it would be unsafe for you to make your visit, and we do not believe that your military experience would cause you to be treated differently from an average American tourist. Accordingly, although each person is, of course, free to travel or not to travel to the U.S.S.R. as he chooses, we would not counsel you to cancel your plans at this time.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to: "The Diplomatic Pouch" P/MS, Room 4831 Department of State Washington, D.C. 20520



## 3 Agencies Investigate Stock-Loan Scandals

By Bill Boykin

Investigations of stock-loan scandals which have rocked the state for nearly seven months moved forward on three fronts during the past week.

Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith announced plans to present to the grand jury here evidence compiled by Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin's staff.

Martin said evidence includes material pertaining to federal Securities and Exchange Commission allegations that large bank loans were extended to high state officials by the Sharpstown State Bank in 1969. Money went to stock purchases by officials at the time Sharpstown bankhead Frank Sharp was trying to get deposit insurance legislation passed.

Sharp was invited to testify within the next three weeks before a House General Investigating Committee.

Committee asked Sharp to talk about bills in which he was interested in 1969 and other matters that may be pertinent concerning Sharpstown State Bank, the National Bankers Life Insurance Company and any relationship with public officials.

Meanwhile, State Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten turned over to district attorneys in Houston, Dallas and Austin results of his investigation of NBL. Cotten said he feels insurance, embezzlement and conspiracy laws may have been overstepped but preferred to leave it up to prosecuting attorneys to decide if violations occurred. He offered names of five one-time NBL officers and directors prominently involved in his report.

Federal court at Houston set hearing this week to determine if a June 14 immunity order protecting Sharp from further prosecution or summons should be modified. Martin and Smith want to force him to testify before the Travis County grand jury hearing.

### COURTS SPEAK

An Austin federal district judge upheld the local school district's desegregation plan calling for a minimum of cross-town pupil busing, holding against a federal government proposal for massive busing. Judge scored the federal government for its uncooperative attitude toward a compromise.

State Supreme Court rejected an appeal of A&M University employees who had paychecks stopped when it was discovered they were serving on the College Station city council.

In other decisions, High Court: Stuck by its original decision holding former president of Sharpstown State Bank was not negligent in failing to investigate bonds offered as security on a \$470,000 loan.

Turned down the appeal of a Dallas oilman's widow in a lawsuit over his estate brought by the man's five daughters by an earlier marriage.

Upheld the will of multimillionaire Robert A. Welch's sister leaving \$300,000 in Texas oil and gas property to the Welch Foundation.

Held against an Alice woman seeking damages from drug companies which manufactured the anesthetic she claims partially paralyzed her following 1963 surgery.

Reversed a lower court judgement and concluded the foreclosure of mortgage on the home of a Dallas couple who had paid \$420 more than their schedule called for was void.

Rejected disputed evidence of a remarriage in Mexico and backed a Nueces County trial court finding that a Corpus Christi man owes nearly \$24,000 in alimony to his former wife in Nevada.

**LIVESTOCK DISEASES SPREAD**  
As sleeping sickness-like Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis continued to strike horses and some humans, threat of a new livestock malady loomed.

Outbreak of African hog fever in Cuba alarmed swine owners. Latter is almost invariably fatal, and there is no known vaccine. Ailment does not affect people, as does VEE (which is usually mild in humans).

More than 1,100 Texas horses are believed to have been killed by VEE and 1,500 others stricken. More than 6.6 million acres have been sprayed to kill disease-carrying mosquitoes.

### AG OPINIONS

Texans under 21 may not serve on juries in Texas despite recently lowered voting age to 18, Attorney General Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

Texas Industrial Commission can open an extension office in Mexico City and pay salaries of employees there.

Governor is without authority to negotiate open-end contracts for computer supplies for state agencies.

County attorney of Cooke County will serve as 16th district attorney when 16th district court sits in Cooke County. District attorney of 235th district will serve that court in all counties where it functions.

Law passed last May 26 sets maximum compensation for assistant county school superintendents in all counties.

Renewal license issued by State Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists June 2 - Aug. 29, 1972. Applicant for Sept. 7, 1971, board examination must pay \$15 filing fee with application and additional \$5 license fee.

SB 194 of last legislature repeals other acts on commercial drivers' license exemptions.

### MEDICINE AID SYSTEM CHANGED

On September 1 State Department of Public Welfare will begin making payments directly to pharmacists for drugs prescribed to Texas welfare recipients.

Under current system, allowance for drugs is included in monthly assistance checks. Legislation this year appropriated \$11.9 million for new vendor drug program.

Welfare authorities believe the new system will provide improved prescribed medicine coverage and delay a cut in overall welfare payments for food, clothing and shelter.

However, some complained of welfare check cuts, since drug allotments no longer will go to recipients, and a few who get only payments for drugs will be taken off welfare rolls. Latter

will be interviewed by Welfare Department to determine if they should still get cash aid.

### APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Preston Smith appointed Dr. Max C. Butler of Houston to State Board of Medical Examiners and reappointed Dr. Albert B. Spires Jr. of Taylor, Dr. L. G. Ballard of Granbury and Dr. Howard O. Smith of Marlin.

Smith also announced these recent appointments:  
James D. Abrams of El Paso to State Air Control Board.  
Joe B. Burnett of Dallas as 44th district judge.

J. Chrys Dougherty of Austin and Dr. Robert R. Lankford of Houston to the Submerged Lands Advisory Committee.

Dr. Theodore Andreychuk of Lubbock and Dr. Ernest Barratt of Galveston and reappointments of Dr. John I. Wheeler of Houston, Dr. George H. Kramer of Corpus Christi and Dr. Carl Finley Hereford of Austin to Texas Board of Examiners of Psychologists.

Guy Cowser of Center, C. C. Rice of Hemphill and Eugene A. Meek of Newton to Sabine River Authority of Texas.

Paul K. Herder of San Antonio to San Antonio River Authority.

William D. Cox Jr. and Thomas J. Murphy of Dallas to John F. Kennedy Memorial Commission.

Jesse Gilder of El Paso (reappointed) to Rio Grande Compact Commission.

Francis Flynn of Austin, Land Wall of Lubbock, Wilfred Millington of Nixon, Carroll Curry of Hillsboro, Virgil Maxwell of Houston and James Baker of Lufkin to Board of License Nursing Home Administrators.

### SCHOOL DISTRICTS WARNED

At least 50 Texas school districts have been warned not to accept transfer students where the act would be interpreted as designed to impede desegregation or continue discrimination.

Dr. J. W. Edgar said districts were reminded of the April 20 Tyler federal court order forbidding transfers between districts where effect would be to interfere with integration or promote discriminatory treatment.

La Pryor, Uvalde and Carrizo Springs Independent School Districts were advised not to accept students from Crystal City (where Anglo parents apparently sought to move pupils out of Mexican-American dominated schools). Del Rio school district was warned not to accept 729 transferees from San Felipe ISD which serves Laughlin Air Force Base. San Antonio ISD was notified it may be in violation of court order if it takes 316 transferee students from Edgewood ISD.

Edgar said state aid for transferees would have to be withheld, and accreditation of receiving districts would be in danger.

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## OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

For a while I was worried about some of the environmentalists, that is, the newcomers who got in late on the act, not the genuine ones who are on firm ground when they attack the pollution of rivers, lakes, oceans, parks, roadsides and the air we breathe.

But it's pretty hard to establish a permanent organization with a president and all against swordfish and corn flakes, so I was pleased when I read in a newspaper last night that a scientist has come up with a brand new one. It's automobile tires. Not the tires themselves, it's what goes with the rubber when it wears out.

According to him, 340,000 tons of rubber a year disappear into the air or somewhere as tires go from new to threadbare on the streets and highways of America, not counting I presume, that left by teenagers who dig out because I've seen their skid-marks still on the highway.

Now 340,000 tons of minute particles of rubber dumped into the atmosphere every year is something I hadn't thought about, but it sure opens up new horizons for environmentalists running out of something to point their finger at, some of whom were reduced to denouncing paper cups.

For example, take pigeon

feathers. You ever figure up how many pounds of pigeon feathers float down through the air and clutter up the ground every year?

Or squirrel fur, that's bound to be a hazard to the lungs of fellow squirrels and other forest creatures as the tiny hairs float through the air, not to mention campers out in the woods hunting for a clear spot to dump their trash.

Or shoe leather, or the skin from barefooted people.

I could go on, but you can see the possibilities are unlimited for environmentalists hunting something to point their finger at.

In fact, they don't even have to look beyond their fingers. You ever figured up how many tons of nail pairings human beings clip and clutter up the earth with every year? That's just the fingers. Throw in the toenails and you've really got a crisis on your hands. Congress has got to wake up and do something about rubber tires and toenails.

The more you think about all these frightful conditions the more you conclude life is not possible on this planet, yet people tell me the population is increasing all the time.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.



## "Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

### 1,100,000 NURSES TO BE TRAINED

Excerpts from the HOUSE debate on the NURSE TRAINING ACT OF 1971.

REP. H.O. STAGGERS (W. Va.) "It is estimated Mr. Chairman, that there are 700,000 nurses in active practice today, and that 150,000 more are needed. By 1980 it is expected that we will need 1,100,000 nurses. We believe that if this legislation is passed, and is funded at the levels authorized, we will meet these goals."

REP. PATSY T. MINK (HAWAII) "H.R. 8630 provides for funds to institutions as well as to the students in training; \$105 million over the next 3 years are provided for CONSTRUCTION GRANTS FOR NEW FACILITIES AND THE REPLACEMENT OF OBSOLETE ONES -- \$7 million are also provided over the next 3 years for interest subsidies to assist nonprofit private schools of nursing."

"The portion of the bill which I am most interested in deals with DIRECT LOANS TO THE STUDENTS -- \$75 million is provided over the 3-year period for loans. The maximum loan each year is presently \$1,500. This bill INCREASES THIS TO \$2,500 WITH THE AGGREGATE INCREASED ACCORDINGLY TO \$10,000 FOR THE FULL PERIOD OF TRAINING."

REP. W.L. SPRINGER (Ill.) "This nurse training bill requires more money than we would like to authorize. It requires more money than Government would like to spend. Like so many things today, however, we must do it."

"At the present time, however, we simply do not have sufficient nurse manpower to provide even traditional nursing care in hospitals, physician's offices, schools, industry, extended care facilities, and neighborhood health centers. MANY HOSPITAL WARDENS HAVE NEVER OPENED OR HAVE BEEN FORCED TO CLOSE down due to lack of nurses. The growing need among our aged population for the kinds of treatment provided in extended-care facilities and skilled nursing homes is not being met."

REP. PETER N. KYROS (Me.) "It is important that we bear in mind that since 1964, OVER 160 HOSPITAL DIPLOMA NURSING SCHOOLS HAVE CLOSED BECAUSE OF INADEQUATE FINANCIAL AID, and that this country now has a nurse shortage of over 150,000."

"Our hospitals, clinics, and other medical facilities are faced with many more patients than there are skilled nurses to care for them. This can be attributed in part to the medicare program, which though enacted with the best of intentions, brought 17,000,000 people into health coverage, causing a great burden in terms of overworked hospitals and medical manpower."

### A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

The NURSE TRAINING ACT BILL H.R. 8630 passed the HOUSE with 327 YEAS and 0 NAYS. This bill was only 7 years late.--J.C.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Civil Rights For Cinderella?

At first glance, Mr. Harrison's will seemed plain enough. It left his entire estate to his "children," a word that obviously included his own three daughters. But did it also include his stepdaughter, the child of his second wife?

After a court hearing, the judge decided that the stepdaughter was just out of luck. He said the word "children" did not include stepchildren unless the will expressly or impliedly said so.

This ruling illustrates that even today, in traditional areas of the law, our Cinderellas may still be treated like underprivileged members of the family.

"Although it may appear unjust," commented one court, "we must take the law as we find it." This applies not only to the right of inheritance but also to the right of support. In most states, the mere fact that a stepchild joins the family circle does not impose upon the stepfather any legal obligation to pay the upkeep.

As a practical matter, however, stepfathers generally do support their stepchildren—and may, of course, go through a formal adop-

tion ceremony. Furthermore, especially in the newer fields of law, there is a growing tendency—sometimes by specific statutory enactment—to place stepchildren on an equal footing with natural children. Consider this case:

A factory worker was killed in an industrial accident. When his family put in a claim for workmen's compensation, the company readily agreed to pay the victim's widow and young son. But it refused to pay anything to his stepdaughter, even though she had been living for years as a regular member of the family.

However, when the matter was tested in court, the judge took note of the humanitarian purpose of the modern workmen's compensation system.

"Compensation is not inheritance," he said. "Its purpose is to give relief to dependents of one killed in industry."

Thereupon the court ordered the company to pay a full share of compensation to the stepdaughter, since she 1) did indeed need relief and 2) was indeed a dependent.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.



# New Wealth Of Knowledge Expected From Apollo 15

By Peter Mosley  
Reuter Correspondent

HOUSTON  
Scientists hope the Apollo 15 Lunar landing will yield a wealth of new knowledge on the formation and history of the moon, because of the site chosen for exploration.

They do not expect instant solutions to age-old mysteries, but believe they are amassing clues

which will build up an overall picture. Apollo 15 is due to blast off on July 26. The moon landing is scheduled for July 30.

Geologists are hopeful that the landing site -- the most rugged and complex yet chosen -- will prove as great a storehouse of geological information as the Grand Canyon or the Rocky Mountains which it rivals in stark

grandeur.

Target area for America's fourth lunar landing is a plain called the Hadley-Appennine region. It takes its name from Hadley Rille, a winding gorge at the western edge of the crater -- pocked plain, and from the majestic Appennine Mountain range surrounding it on the other three sides.

This will be man's first exploration of one of the rilles -- narrow lunar valleys that have long been the subject of speculation.

Once they were thought to be dried-up river beds, but the first three moon landings have proved all but conclusively that the moon has never had water.

Modern science is divided over whether the channels were caused by flowing lava or are cracks possibly caused by contraction of the surface.

Mission Commander David Scott, who has had 16 months of intensive training as a geologist says he is inclined to the lava theory but cannot be sure. "And I don't know if by looking at

it we are going to know, either," he added.

The astronauts will have to content themselves with collecting rocks from the rim of the rille -- its sides are too steep for them to descend far into it.

Scott and fellow astronaut James Irwin will also pay man's first visit to lunar mountains. The Appennines are the largest mountains on the moon and form part of the southeastern boundary of the mare imbrum. The "sea of rains". The mountains are believed to have been formed at the same time as the vase imbrum basin which underlies the sea.

Most scientists agree that this

basin was excavated by the impact of a mighty meteorite, perhaps 50 miles in diameter. Not long after the birth of the moon an estimated 4.6 billion (B) years ago.

They theorize that Scott and Irwin should be able to find rocks thrown out by this impact from deep inside the moon and probably in the foothills of the mountains -- some rocks that predate that impact and were once part of the moon's early crust.

But Lee Silver, one of the world's leading geologists, warns that because the Hadley - Appennine region is very ancient,

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 29, 1971 Page 3

its secrets may have been buried by later events in lunar history. "Reading the geology... is going to be a difficult problem," he says.

Dating the impact would establish "a very important marker point in lunar history," he adds.

Robin Brett, chief geochemist at the manned spacecraft centre here, told reporters that after Apollo 11 made the first moon landing two years ago, "some people were surprised that the scientists could not tell the world 'the moon formed this way' and give its history from A to Z.

"This is obviously absurd... but I would expect that within, say, three or four years -- which is pretty fast really if you think of trying to understand the evolution of a whole planet -- we'll have a very good idea of the whole history of the moon and how it formed, and so on, but it is a slow painstaking process."

SURE THEY DO

Brisband, Australia, Reuter -- Rich Australians live longer than poor ones, according to Australian University economist R. Gunton.

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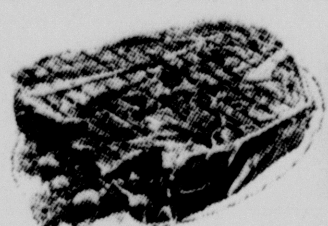
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County Agent's Notes

# Cattle Poisoned By Prussic Acid

By J. D. Moore

Milam County Agent

Cattle poisoned by prussic acid. Several cases of prussic acid (hydrogen cyanide) poisoning in cattle grazing Johnson grass and sorghum hybrids have been diagnosed during the past week at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station.

Dr. John C. Reagor, toxicologist, said that in one case, 260 hungry cows were turned into a Bermuda grass field about 4:30 p.m. The upper edge of the field had a large amount of wilted Johnson grass, which the animals began to eat immediately. The next morning, 27 were found dead. They never made it to the Bermuda grass.

In another case, 20 cows were placed in a small pasture containing volunteer Haygrazer from hay fed in early spring. The young, drouthy plants were quickly grazed, and 13 were found dead the next morning.

Dr. Reagor said prussic acid caused the deaths in both instances. Johnson grass and sorghum hybrids may contain high levels of the deadly poison when under drouth stress followed by a summer rain shower.

Either the wilted or fast-growing stage of the plant can be dangerous, the toxicologist points out. Problems usually arise when hungry animals are suddenly placed in these pastures.

Prussic acid is swift. Reagor said death can occur within five minutes after grazing affected plants, and almost always within 12 hours. He urged stockmen to graze their cattle in such pastures only with great caution. Hungry cattle should never be turned in.

Samples of muscle tissue may be submitted to the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory for testing. Reagor said. However, they must be "fixed" in a 1% mercuric chloride solution for transport to the lab because prussic acid is not stable. The lab also offers a testing service on plants suspected to be poisonous. Reagor said the fee for either the muscle tissue or plant test is \$2 per sample.

## V.E.E. EFFORTS CONTINUE

The fight against the spread of VEE (Venezuela Equine Encephalomyelitis) continues through the joint efforts of local, state and federal agencies. At the request of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Animal Health Commission, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has joined the fight in two ways.

First, we have organized a survey and reporting service to help state and federal disease control officials monitor the spread of the infectious disease; and to gain some idea of how effective control programs that have already begun. The survey is designed to find out how many horses have died or have shown signs of the disease. Daily reports secured by

county Extension offices, are relayed to district offices and in turn are telephoned to Joe Rothe, Assistant Extension Director and State Agricultural Agent. State totals are then relayed directly to USDA officials at the Headquarters office in Houston.

Our second mission is to assist local veterinarians to organize mass immunization of all horses in the county. This is possible under the new regulation issued by Texas animal health authorities allowing the movement of horses for vaccination, even though they are quarantined.



## ALERT FOR SCREWORMS

Though the outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis among the state's horses is getting major attention, stockmen are reminded to stay on the alert for possible cases of screwworms. The recent outbreak in the northeast corner of the state and a nearby area in Arkansas illustrate what can happen. A sample of any worms found in animal wounds should be sent to the Mission Laboratory for positive identification.

## NEW COTTON STUDY AT A&M

A method of establishing the impact of restrictions in the use of agricultural chemicals on cotton production is under study at Texas A&M University. Emphasis of the study, to be conducted by research workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is to test a new technique for establishing the relationship between cotton production and pesticide use.

## FARM SAFETY WEEK

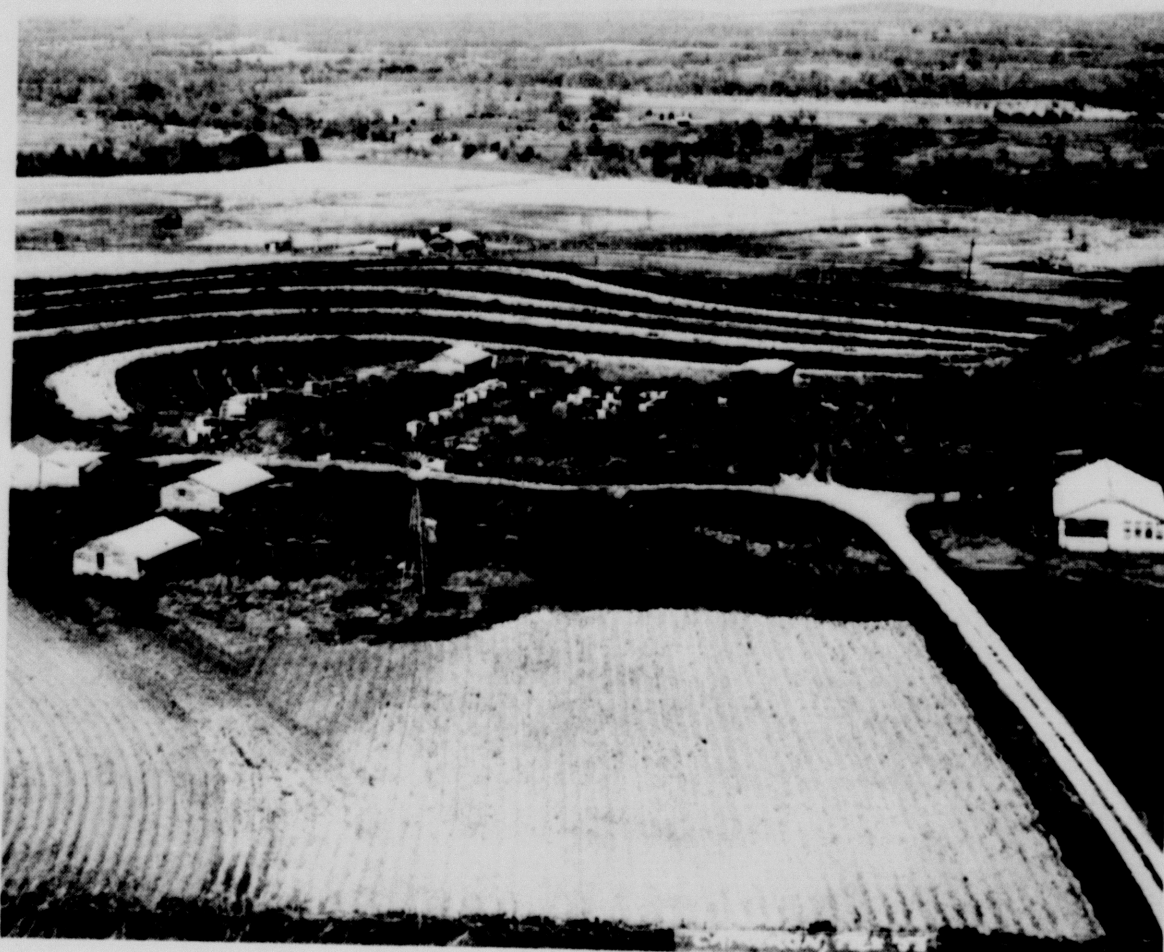
While special emphasis is given to the prevention of farm and home accidents during the week of July 25-31, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council rural residents should never treat the subject lightly. Theme for this year's week is "Protect Yourself - Work Safely." And adds the Council, this means the use of safety devices on every piece of equipment used on the farm or in and around the home.

**Quality and Production In Hay**  
Hay producers really need to make the most of every cutting because of the reduced hay supplies in Texas, advise Extension agronomists. Properly adjusted mowing machines and windrowers or rakes can help in efficient hay making. The two main goals in conserving quality and production levels are reducing moisture in the plants for storage and saving greenness and leaves.

## PROGRESS REPORTED IN HOG CHOLERA ERADICATION

Over 40 percent of the nation's swine are now produced in states officially free of hog cholera. Officials of the eradication program are making plans for the achievement of the program's objective, a nation free of hog cholera by the end of 1972.

# FARM and CITY



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? The Herald still has a few aerial photos of Milam County farms that have not been identified. If you

recognize this farm, come in and claim the photo -- it is free. The photos were taken in 1958, so some changes may have occurred on the farms.

## Pampered Hogs, Busy Housewives Enjoy Air Conditioned Comfort

### WASHINGTON

When the temperature hit 100 degrees one July day in Illinois, a farmer hurried into town to buy an air conditioner -- for his hogs.

"They need it worse than I do," he explained.

The hogs are indebted to Dr. Willis Carrier, who in 1902 perfected a device that controlled temperature, humidity, and air cleanliness in a Brooklyn printing plant.

Since then, hundreds of uses for air conditioning have developed, the National Geographic Society says. Air conditioners now are so widely used that 133 room-sized units were sold in Alaska in 1969.

## WORKS AT NIGHT

The latest development is a system that stores coolness at night and releases it in the day. The air conditioner employs eutectic salt hydrates that freeze at 55 degrees. They are frozen at night when power demand is low, then used for cooling in the day, reducing electrical drain at critical periods during heat waves.

The prototype under development at the University of Pennsylvania is designed for the fast-growing home market. More than 6.5 million dwellings in the United States have central cooling systems; they are being sold at a rate of more than a million a year.

From 75 to 80 percent of all office buildings have central or room installations. This has settled the old argument about where the electric fan should go, but has created a new one.

Women generally like warmer temperatures than men. A Tucson law firm solved the problem by creating "filly stalls," an office area for women that is kept 4 to 6 degrees warmer than the men's quarters.

Air conditioning isn't for people only. An Illinois watch company installed an elaborate atmosphere control system to keep rust and dust from gumming up the delicate works of its timepieces.

Air conditioning also keeps lumps out of sugar in refineries, protects telephone cables from excessive humidity, and prevents temperature changes from ex-

panding or contracting precision parts.

Broiler chickens, hogs, and cattle fatten quicker under controlled temperatures. Studies show that cool cows are more contented and give more milk than those housed in stuffy barns.

After a southern chicken rancher air-conditioned the hen house, production rose almost 60 percent.

## SNOW COOLED ROMANS

For centuries man has experimented with artificial cooling. Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water. As the dry desert winds evaporated the moisture, the houses grew cooler. Roman slaves journeyed

to distant mountains for snow to pack in hollow outer walls of their wealthy masters' villas to chill the interior.

Leonardo da Vinci devised a large paddle wheel that drew cool air from the surface of a river into a conduit leading to the home of his patrol, the Duke of Milan.

Sir Humphrey Davy, the English chemist, attempted to cool the House of Lords by boring holes in the floor to let chilliness seep up from lower levels. The experiment failed. A contemporary verified:

"For boring 20,000 holes, The Lords paid nothing, D--- their souls."



By Danny Phillips

## VACCINATE AGAINST VEE

The fight against the spread of V.E.E. (Venezuela Equine Encephalomyelitis) continues across the state in an effort to curb the spread of the deadly equine disease. Texas horsemen now have access to TC-83 vaccine that will offer protection against the disease. All horsemen are being urged to help by having all their horses vaccinated. Please contact your veterinarian immediately and have your horse vaccinated. Ten to fourteen days are needed to offer complete safety.

All horse activities for Milam County 4-H Clubs have been cancelled until a later date. At that time a new program will be proposed.

## PROJECT RUNDOWN

4-H'ers are making good progress with many of their projects this summer. There are several good projects being carried out in the county. Breeding swine projects are being carried out with Susan Angell, Leroy Stephens, Robert Riola, Dennis Mueck and Douglas Brown. These gilts are due to farrow in late August

and early September. These are crossbred gilts and it is hoped they will produce good enough pigs for the spring show. Gery Hollas has three barrows on feed for Waco.

Rhoda and Wynona Scroggins of the Thorndale Club have three registered Brangus heifers that are on feed now for major shows next fall. These are really fine calves and we are looking forward to seeing how they will do. Also Brian and Ronald Cobb have two registered Angus heifers. One of these has recently calved and the other is due soon.

Dairy projects are being carried out by Linda Lemon and Donald Fleming of Countywide Club. Linda has purchased a registered Guernsey heifer and Donald purchased a registered Brown Swiss. Donald was a winner in the 1971 Houston Livestock Scramble. These animals will be shown in the Dallas Show and the major spring shows.

Julian McDaniell, Debra Fleming, and Della Laywell have lambs on feed for the coming shows. Julian has purchased three Southdowns. Debra has one Southdown and one Hampshire. Della will show three fine wool crosses and three Hampshires. If you are interested in a project of any kind see me at the county agents office or call me at home.

## SCREWORM REPORT

Four new screwworm cases have been confirmed in Texas and one in Arizona, its first of the year, according to officials at the Mission Lab. Single cases were reported in Menard, Reguio, Jim Wells, and Starr counties. None of the counties are in the northeast Texas area. Arizona's case was confirmed in Pima County near Arivaca. No new cases have been confirmed in the northeast Texas area but sterile fly treatment and spraying is continuing.

## New Program For Cotton Farmers

Cotton farmers who have been hard hit by drouth or other natural disasters this year are being offered greater income protection by the manner in which their cotton yields will be computed for program payments purposes in 1972. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced today.

The Secretary also announced several additional changes in program provisions which will offer greater relief to drouth-affected farmers. The changes are based on findings from a recent inspection tour of drouth-stricken areas by Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell, during which he met with farmers, ranchers, local agricultural leaders and those administering farm programs to learn directly how various programs were functioning and how they could be improved. A follow-up team from the Department of Agriculture has also just completed an inspection tour.

Today's action on cotton is expected to strengthen income in 1972 and subsequent years for cotton farmers in the drouth areas of the Southwest. An adjustment in the farmer's actual 1971 cotton yield up to 90 percent of his 1971 payment yield -- instead of the previous level of 80 percent -- will be permitted where this year's yield is reduced by adverse natural conditions.

Additional assistance covered in today's announcement includes:

1. An extension through Dec. 31, 1971 of the emergency livestock feed program and haying-grazing of land diverted under the crop-land adjustment and set-aside programs. They were originally scheduled to end Aug. 31, 1971.

2. A revision of procedures to allow farmers to use their own conveyance as an additional source of transportation, where other means have caused delays, in the delivery of feed grains into drouth areas. Transportation assistance rates have been established for helping farmers meet this additional expense. Orders for feed grains now can be expedited rapidly by the county ASCS office contracting the Kansas City Commodity Office directly instead of routing requests through state ASCS offices. Also, the follow-up on all loading orders has been intensified on deliveries not made within one week from date of order.

3. Cost-sharing for emergency tillage practices that have been previously used only on cropland to prevent wind erosion is now available on pasture and rangeland. This will also improve water penetration and help prevent runoff.

4. Cost-sharing assistance, under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, is provided for use in building livestock water ponds, in order to catch and store water when rains occur. Under the emergency conservation measures these ponds may also be built or rebuilt, in cases of severe drouth, to intercept or hold existing water supplies.

## Ag Advisors At Workshop

Vocational Agriculture Teachers, some 1300 strong, will parley in Dallas, August 3-6, for an annual meeting and in-service Education Workshop.

Attending the conference from Cameron Independent School District will be advisors John Reeves and Cornelius Tittsworth.

The Adolphus and Baker Hotels will be the sites for the meetings which kick off beginning Monday, August 2, with registration starting at 3 p.m.

## Texas Industry Grows Despite National Slump

SAN ANTONIO

Although a stingy national economy has stifled many industrial programs across the nation, Texas' expansion efforts have met growing success, according to a report to the Texas Industrial Commission.

The report, which spans the first six months of 1971 lists 161 new Texas industries, an increase of eight over last year's comparative figures. More than 100 plants already located in the state also expanded during the period.

Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, attributed Texas' consistent industrial growth to a combination of natural attractiveness and an aggressive plant-recruiting program.

"The state already offers attractive tax structures, labor conditions, sites and markets," he said. "And the commission's prospect development division has done an admirable job of contacting potential industries."

In addition to a highly successful computerized site - location service, the commission is developing an individualized con-

## Swiss Leave Farms For City Jobs

By Adrienne Farrell  
Reuter Correspondent

GENEVA, Switzerland  
Picturesque farmhouses are coming up for sale all over Switzerland as more and more farmers leave the land to take city jobs because of the rationalization of agriculture.

The transition is largely painless. Jobs are plentiful in Switzerland and labor is short, so farmers and farm laborers are quickly absorbed.

While the number of people on the land has gone down, agricultural production has risen, so that wages have doubled for those who stay on the farms.

And the high-roofed, stone-walled old farmhouses with their massive barns, cowstalls and outbuildings, usually situated right in the villages, are being snapped up at good prices for conversion into luxury residences, particularly near large cities.

Even today Swiss farming is largely a family enterprise but holdings have increased in size and methods are being modernized.

Government policy is to strengthen the infrastructure to make Swiss agriculture competitive and enable it to adapt to the possibility of becoming part of a larger supranational market.

This does not mean the end of the family system, as long as it remains dynamic and adaptable. But larger undertakings, employing outside wage-earners, and part-time undertakings will develop increasingly alongside the family farms.

The trend towards rationalization is shown by the figures. In 1941 about 20 per cent of the Swiss population were employed in agriculture. Today the figure has dropped below eight percent.

Between 1955 and 1965 the number of agricultural holdings dropped by 21 per cent but agricultural productivity rose by 75 percent. This was an increase almost twice as great as in Swiss industry.

During the same period, the income of every person employed in agriculture almost doubled.

The rationalization of farming is particularly important to Switzerland where there is no room for agricultural expansion.

Only one-quarter of this mountainous country consists of arable land or meadow, one-quarter is uplands pasture, one-quarter forest and the remaining quarter -- rock, snow, glacier or mountain peak.

Domestic production of foodstuffs supplies about 60 percent of consumption -- a long way from overall self-sufficiency.

In some products, Switzerland meets all its own requirements, particularly in milk, pork and potatoes, and it provides most of its requirements of beef and veal.

But production of bread, eggs and poultry meets only half the demand, and there is heavy reliance on imports for sugar, vegetables, fruit and even cheese and butter.

Bigger and more efficient farms can help meet the deficit and increase exports of cheese, breeding cattle and potatoes.

At the same time the government is not losing sight of the environmental importance of the smaller farming unit.

It has set up a committee of experts to consider whether there should be income subsidies or direct payments to help smaller agricultural undertakings to continue.

tact program which links local agencies with industries interested in relocating, Harwell said.

"When a company expresses interest in a Texas site, we initiate a continued contact which furnishes information and encouragement for more than a year," he said.

The number of companies utilizing the agency's site - location services also increased from 87 in the first half of 1970 to 94 this year, and many have lauded the programs.

"It's gratifying to achieve such results in an unstable economic climate," Harwell said. "Texas will no doubt become a greater industrial power in better times."

## SOME CABBAGE

Sydney, Australia, Reuter -- Portuguese immigrant Antonio Santos, 72, has an eight foot high cabbage in his backyard, and says it is still growing taller.

Salamanders will grow a new leg if an old one is cut off.

Four national forests in Texas have a total net acreage of 658,023 and cover part of eleven East Texas counties.

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# Diplomatic Ping-Pong Ball Bounces High In Peking

By Ernesto Mendoza  
Reuter Correspondent

HONG KONG  
President Nixon's projected trip to China shows how high Peking's diplomatic ping pong ball can bounce.

The odds are even in the game and it is difficult to predict the winner.

Will it be chairman Mao Tse-tung, the poetry-loving Chinese leader who espouses world revolution and the principle that "pol-

itical power grows out of the barrel of a gun?"

Or President Nixon, the world's "number one capitalist," who in a few years in office has drawn forth a smile on the hostile face of China?

The immediate stake is Formosa, island home of 14,000,000 nationalist Chinese, which Peking is pledged to "liberate"

and which Nixon regards as an old friend that cannot be abandoned.

These conflicting positions on a basic issue cast a shadow over prospects for a major agreement arising from Nixon's historic visit scheduled to take place by next May.

Nevertheless, the presidential trip represents the high point of

China's ping pong diplomacy engineered by Premier Chou En-lai.

A handsome compound of aristocrat, confucian scholar, skilful diplomat and marxist dialectician, the 73-year-old premier now runs the day-to-day affairs of China with army generals who opposed the leftist excesses of the cultural revolution.

Although the cultural revolution, launched in 1966, purged chairman Mao's political enemies it also plunged China into three years of turmoil and economic dislocation.

It was in this confused state that China fought a series of border clashes with the Soviet Union in 1969, raising fears in Peking of a nuclear attack from its former ally and tutor.

Tension along the Sino-Soviet border has waned, but relations between the two countries remain strained.

Observers here believe the threat of war with the Soviet Union underlined for China the dangers of isolation and the need to seek new friends wherever they can be found.

Since then a new confidence has been evident in China, which has not only regained its economic vitality but increased its international prestige by launching two space satellites.

The Communist Party, which was shattered during the cultural revolution by the purging of numerous cadres, has now been almost completely rebuilt -- with new party committees installed in 25 of China's 29 provinces

and major administrative regions. Army generals who share Chou's pragmatist views dominate the new provincial party committees.

Clearly, Chou has emerged as the chief executive in Peking, charged with making important decisions that could shape not only the future of China but that of Asia.

Chairman Mao rarely emerges in public and suffers from an undisclosed ailment, although his teachings remain the principal guidelines for thought and deed in China.

Vice chairman Lin Biao, Mao's shadowy heir designate and

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 29, 1971 Page 5

defense minister, also rarely appears.

Chou started off his ping pong diplomacy quietly enough last April.

He invited the American table tennis team which competed at the world championships in Nagoya, Japan to come to China. He received the players in Peking and told them that their visit had opened "a new page in the history of relations of the American and Chinese peoples."

Some American newsmen were allowed into China with the team and their reports gave U. S. readers rare eyewitness accounts of life in China.

The Chinese invitation to Nixon

in itself demonstrates the victory of Chou's pragmatism over the extreme line of the leftists.

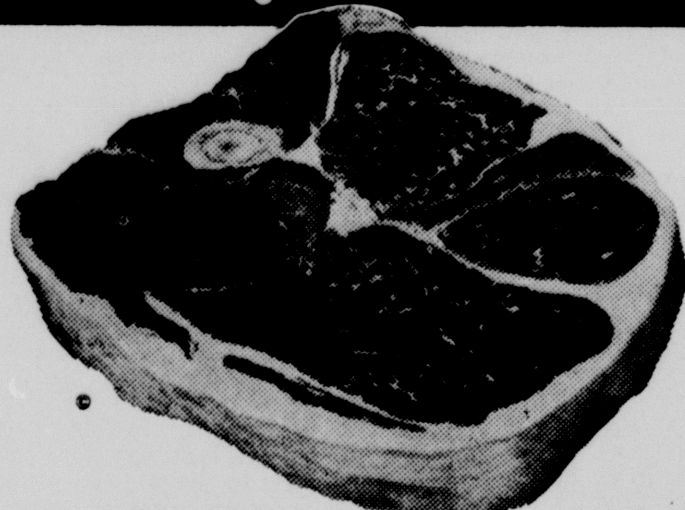
Despite a reputation as an affable diplomat, Chou is also known as a hard bargainer and Nixon will probably find this true when they meet.

But American writer Edgar Snow, an old friend of chairman Mao who talked to the Chinese leader recently, says that Nixon "should be welcomed because at present the problems between China and the U. S. would have to be solved with Nixon. Mao would be happy to talk with him, either as a tourist or as President."



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Baby Beef, Full Cut, Includes Eye of Round (Boneless Baby Beef —Lb. \$1.08) —Lb.



Sliced Bacon 48¢  
Slab, Rindless —Lb.

Breakfast Favorite!

**Smoked Bacon 39¢**  
Slab, By the Piece, Full of Flavor! Sliced, 1-Lb. Pkg. 65¢ —Lb. (Safeway Bacon #1 Quality Pkg. 65¢) —Lb.



USDA Inspected Grade 'A'!

**FRYERS 29¢**  
Fresh, Ready to Cook! Special! (Cut-Up —Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb. 29¢  
Leg Quarters 39¢  
Breast Quarters 45¢

**Safeway**  
Serving You Better...  
Saving You More!

**Chuck Roast** Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 59¢  
**7-Bone Steak** or #7-Bone Roast, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 75¢  
**Boneless Steak** Center Cut Chuck, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢  
**Swiss Steak** Shoulder Arm Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢

**Rib Steaks** Baby Beef, Flavorfull —Lb. 98¢  
**Sirloin Steak** Baby Beef, Compare Trim! —Lb. \$1.19  
**Pikes Peak Roast** Boneless, Baby Beef —Lb. \$1.19  
**Boneless Brisket** Baby Beef, Waste-Free! —Lb. \$1.19

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!

**Boneless Roast 88¢**  
\*Chuck or \*Shoulder, Compare Quality! —Lb.

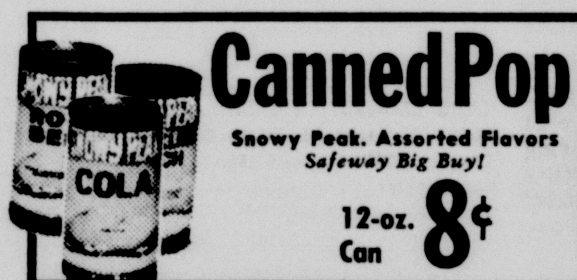
**All Meat Franks** Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 48¢  
**Armour Franks** Armour Star All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 53¢  
**Ground Chuck** Lean Ground Beef —Lb. 79¢  
**Ground Beef** Safeway Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub 1.38  
**Canned Hams** Safeway, Fully Cooked! 1-Lb. Can 44¢  
**Sliced Bologna** Safeway, Jumbo, \*Regular or \*Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢  
**Chopped Ham** Safeway, Sliced, \*Pickle-Pimiento or \*All Beef Bologna \*Spiced \*Olive \*Macaroni & Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. 59¢  
**Lunch Meat** Safeway, Sliced, \*Pickle-Pimiento or \*All Beef Bologna \*Spiced \*Olive \*Macaroni & Cheese 3-oz. Pkg. \$1

**Perch Fillets** Pre-Cooked, Large —Lb. 69¢  
**Beef Patties** Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried, Shurtover's —Lb. 89¢  
**All Beef Franks** Safeway, Ready to Eat! 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢  
**Eckrich Franks** All Beef, Quick & Easy! 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢  
**Leo's Meats** Sliced, 39¢ Varieties 2 Pkgs. 75¢  
**Leo's Meats** Sliced, 49¢ Varieties 2 Pkgs. 89¢



**Crisco**  
Shortening, Special!

3-Lb. Can 78¢  
(\$5.00 purchase excluding cigarettes)



**Canned Pop**  
Snowy Peak, Assorted Flavors  
Safeway Big Buy!

12-oz. Can 8¢



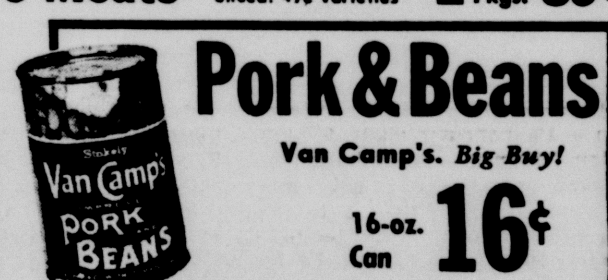
**Potato Chips**  
Party Pride Big Buy!

9-oz. Bag 49¢



**Barbecue Sauce**  
Kraft, Safeway Special!

18-oz. Bottle 39¢



**Pork & Beans**  
Van Camp's, Big Buy!

16-oz. Can 16¢

### SAFEWAY HAS LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

Safeway has big specials, too, everytime you shop... for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products... the quality you're looking for... the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars. SHOP and SAVE at SAFEWAY!

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY and SPECIALS, TOO!

### Fresh Bakery Values!

**Diet Bread 29¢**  
Skylark \*Dark or \*Light, Special! —1-Lb. Loaf  
**White Bread 31¢**  
Mrs. Wright's \*Reg. or \*Sandwich, Sliced —1 1/2-Lb. Loaf



### Check These Money Saving Low Prices!

**Vienna Sausage** Libby, Safeway Big Buy! 4-oz. Can 23¢  
**Swift's Prem** Luncheon Meat, Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can 49¢  
**Mushrooms** Brandywine, Button, Safeway Special! 2 1/2-oz. Can 29¢  
**Paper Plates** Brocade, White, 9-Inch Safeway Special 100-Ct. Pkg. 49¢  
**Paper Napkins** Tree Saver, White Safeway Big Buy! 60-Ct. Pkg. 10¢

### Shop... Compare... Safeway Savings!

**No-Pest Strips** The Popular Clean Insect Killer! —Each \$1.59  
**Dog Collars** Sergeants Sentry —Each \$1.67  
**Motor Oil** Texaco 3 qt. Cans \$1  
**Alka-Seltzer** Analgesic Tablets —25-Ct. Bottle 49¢  
**Anacin Tablets** Fast Pain Relief! —100-Ct. Bottle \$1.29  
**Coppertone Lotion** Suntan Lotion —2-oz. Tube 89¢  
**Plastic Strips** \*Plain or \*Sheer —30-Ct. Pkg. 53¢

### Safeway Big Buy!

**Tomato Catsup 19¢**  
Highway, Rich Tomato Flavor! 14-oz. Bottle

### Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

**Lettuce 19¢**  
Large Crisp Heads! Salad Favorite! —Each  
**Golden Bananas** Top Quality! Large 2 Lbs. 25¢  
**Cantaloupes** Pecos, Texas' Finest, Jumbo, Each 3 for \$1



For Quality & Variety Shop Safeway!

**Papayas** Air Expressed From Hawaii —Each 39¢  
**Bing Cherries** Northwest's Finest, Large —Lb. 49¢  
**Nectarines** LeGrand Variety, Large Size —Lb. 49¢  
**Red Plums** Snack Time Favorite, Large Size —Lb. 49¢  
**Valencia Oranges** Fancy, Large California —Lb. 25¢  
**Sunkist Lemons** Extra Fancy, Large, Each 3 for 25¢  
**Crisp Carrots** Safeway, Packed Fresh Daily! 1-Lb. Cello 19¢

**Hass Avocados** California, Large, —Each 25¢  
**Cherry Tomatoes** Texas Grown, Pint Basket 39¢  
**Cucumbers** Selected Salad Size, Each 2 for 25¢  
**Bell Peppers** Ideal For Salads! Large, Each 2 for 25¢  
**Dried Apples** Town House, Select Quality, 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢  
**Large Prunes** Town House, Plump & Tender! 1-Lb. Cello 49¢  
**Orange Juice** Safeway, Pure, From Florida, Quart Dec. 45¢

A Hearty Energy Food!

**Red Potatoes 20 Lb. 99¢**  
Nutritious! Good Any Meal! Economy Pack!

### Everyday Low Prices!

**Charcoal Briquets 59¢**  
Grillit, Big Buy! —10-Lb. Bag  
**Paper Towels** Tree Saver, White 175-Ct. Roll 28¢  
**Aluminum Foil** Kitchen Craft 12 Inches Wide 25-Pt. Roll 25¢  
**French's Mustard** Spiced Just Right! 4-oz. Jar 13¢  
**Salad Dressing** Piedmont, Light Flavor! 32-oz. Jar 37¢  
**Shoestring** Potatoes, Butterfield 2 1/4-oz. Can 10¢

### HERE'S HOW WE MAKE EXTRA SURE SAFEWAY BRAND FOODS YOU BUY ARE ALWAYS FRESH

Because our perishable foods (such as eggs, dairy and bakery foods) sell so fast at Safeway that they are off our shelves in a matter of hours, freshness is assured. But we take no chances. The perishable foods Safeway manufactures or processes carry dates which our store people use to make certain that only fresh foods are sold. Here, for example, is how the date looks on a carton of Safeway Brand eggs:



A date like this is printed on the end of each carton. When the numbers "1-15" appeared, our employees knew the carton was not to be sold after January 15. Being positive no cartons remain on our shelves after the printed date ensures that all Safeway eggs you buy will remain fresh and good for many more days with proper home refrigeration.

**Buttermilk 45¢**  
Lucerne, Special! —1/2-Gal. Ctn.  
**Sour Cream** Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. 38¢  
**Grade 'A' Eggs** Breakfast Gems, Medium Size 3 Doz. \$1

### Frozen Food Favorites!

**Lemonade 10¢**  
Scotch Treat, Frozen, Regular, Safeway Big Buy! 6-oz. Can



### Kiddies Delight!

**Popsicles**  
Assorted Flavors Cool Treat! 6-Bar Pkg. 29¢

**Cream Pies** Bel-air, 14-oz. Pkg. 28¢  
**Strawberries** Scotch Treat, 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢  
**Corn-on-Cob** Bel-air, Fresh Flavor! 4-Ear Pkg. 49¢  
**French Fries** Chef's Choice, 2-Lb. Fried Potatoes Bag 29¢

### Shop and Save With Safeway Low Prices!

**Enriched Flour** Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag 39¢  
**Saltines** Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box 23¢  
**Tomato Soup** Town House, Tasty! 10 1/4-oz. Can 10¢  
**Salad Oil** nu-made, Cooking Oil 24-oz. Bottle 54¢  
**Golden Corn** Highway, Whole Kernel 16-oz. Can 19¢

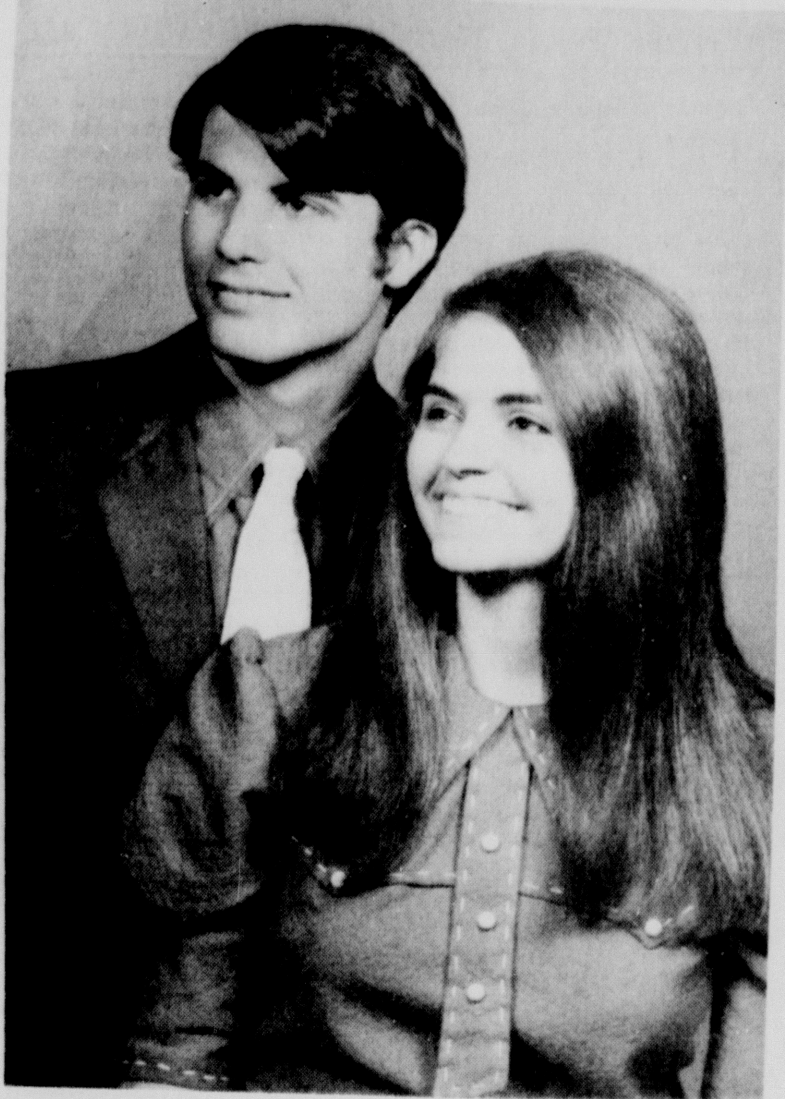
**Sea Trader**  
**Chunk Tuna**  
Light Meat, Try a Cool Tasty Salad! 6 1/2-oz. Can 35¢

Prices Effective July 29-31, in... Cameron, Texas  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



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The Cameron Herald

# For and about WOMEN

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 29, 1971

## Kretschmar- O'Brien Nuptials At Ohio Air Force Base Chapel

The Lockbourne Air Force Base Chapel near Columbus, Ohio was the setting for the July 3 wedding of Elizabeth Jane O'Brien and Ronald Allan Kretschmar. The Rev. Richard Dzik, captain USAF officiated the double ring ceremony.

Miss O'Brien is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. O'Brien of Harwinton, Connecticut. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Kretschmar of Route 1, Cameron, Texas.

The bride given in marriage by her father was attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. Patricia Arnold of Olympia, Washington. Elton Lee Dunton of Corpus Christi, Texas was best man.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party went to the Howard Johnson Crystal Room in Whitehall, Ohio, for the reception and dinner.

The bride was attired in a floor-length nylon organza A-line gown with Venice lace mandarin collar and bodice. Matching lace trimmed the cuffs of the full sleeves and bordered the detachable chapel train. Her elbow cloud veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a matching open crown Camelot cap. Her bouquet consisted of sweet-heart roses and baby's breath with tulle and satin streamers.

Carrying a bouquet of apricot

and yellow roses similar to the bride's. Mrs. Arnold wore a long formal gown of apricot chiffon. It was styled with high ruffled satin collar, long sleeves and satin set-in waist above a dirndl skirt. She had a petal veil arranged from a headpiece of matching satin leaf clusters with bow accents.

Miss O'Brien is a graduate

of Lewis S. Mills Regional High School and is serving in the USAF at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Mr. Kretschmar is a 1969 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force at Kelly AFB, Texas.

For their honeymoon, the couple traveled through Pennsylvania and Connecticut and will make their home in San Antonio.



MR. & MRS. RONALD ALLEN KRETSCHMAR

## Youth Week Set By MYF

The MYF of the First United Methodist Church, Cameron is sponsoring Youth Activity Week, August 2 - 6 for Junior and Senior High ages.

Activities will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Earl H. Dawson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Somerville, will be the speaker. Food and entertainment will accompany each of the services.

### FESTIVE ICE CUBES

Garnished ice cubes add a gay note to many fruit drinks. Fill an ice cube tray about two-thirds full, using boiled water to make the cubes clear. After the water freezes slightly, add an orange, lemon or lime wedge, or a pineapple tidbit, fresh berry, cherry or grape. Finish filling with water and freeze again.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson of Pasadena, Texas, a boy, Ryan Eugene, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born July 19 in Houston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell of Cameron and Mrs. Marbeth Hutson of Pasadena.

## TEL Class Has Social

The TEL Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. R. A. Griswold Wednesday, July 21, for their monthly business meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Lafferty surprised the group with a gallon of ice cream which was served, along with cakes made by Mrs. Fannin and Mrs. Griswold, to the 9 members and 3 guests attending.



ENGAGED - Mrs. Emil P. Hollas of Cameron has announced the engagement of her daughter Barbara Marie to Mr. William R. Kirkpatrick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kirkpatrick of Taylor. The bride-elect is employed by the Texas Health Department in Austin. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Texas Nuclear in Austin. The couple will be married on September 18 at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

## Walker- Bone Nuptials Are Read

Miss Beverly Jean Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly O. Walker, Austin, became the bride of Daniel Allen Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn J. Bone, Austin July 16, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A church reception was held.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beacham of Cameron. She is a graduate of Reagan High School, works at Citizens National Bank. The groom, also a Reagan High School graduate, works at Gibson's.

After a wedding trip to the Texas Coast, the couple will reside at 1114 E. Oltorf.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. John G. Walker. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Alexander of Garland, Miss Elizabeth Bell, Miss Sue Hildebrand and Miss Judy Kastner. Candlelighter was Donny Bone, the groom's brother. Best man was Johnny Wood. Groomsmen were Scotty Senter, David Halbrook, Ricky Sellstrom and Allan Teitelbaum. Ushers included John Walker, the bride's brother, and Dennis Bone, the groom's brother.

A white lace gown fashioned with long sleeves cuffed in lace ruffles was chosen by the bride. A lace headress held her tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of roses, chrysanthemums and daisies. Her attendants wore green and white gowns and carried baskets of daisies, baby's breath and fern.



MRS. DANIEL ALLEN BONE

## Equal Co-Ed Policy Voted By M-H Baylor Trustees

BELTON lege," stated Wilson.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mary Hardin-Baylor College announced Monday a new purpose for the 126 year old school. The motion passed by the Board said, "It is recommended that Mary Hardin-Baylor become a distinctive Christian college for all students."

The motion further stated "That the administration report on procedures relative to carrying out this policy at the next regular board meeting," according to John J. Wilson, Chairman of the Board.

Wilson, who is from Fort Worth, said the action came "to alleviate inequities to the male student population at Mary Hardin-Baylor."

"This will help us provide equal educational opportunities for all students attending the col-

lege," stated Wilson. Mary Hardin-Baylor, established in 1845, was exclusively a college for women until 1968. The college has been primarily a women's college since that time, granting degrees to men on a non-resident basis as a service to the community.

The Presidential Finding Committee presented a progress report during the weekend meeting. Committee Chairman, Dr. Leroy Kemp, said the search for a new president is still being conducted.

In other action the Board decided to locate the new student center in an area between Wells Science Hall and Presser Fine Arts Building on the South side of the campus proper.

A thorough study was made by committee and by the entire board of the report made by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges as a result of their visit this spring.

## Personal Mention

TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Coufal of Buckholts Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kim, to Randal Kyle Terry, son of Mrs. Bill Vaughn of San Antonio, Texas, and Mr. Bob Terry, Jr. of Brownwood, Texas. He is the grandson of Mrs. Bob Terry, of Cameron. A September 4 wedding is planned at the Church of Christ in Cameron.

They visited for a week with the mother, brothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of Mrs. Adolph Kretschmar.

The Hal Stanislaus vacationed in Los Angeles, California last week, visiting Disneyland and other attractions in Southern California.

The Dana Kestenbaums are on a tour of the northwestern states that will include a visit with their daughter in Seattle, Washington.



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kitchen sink.

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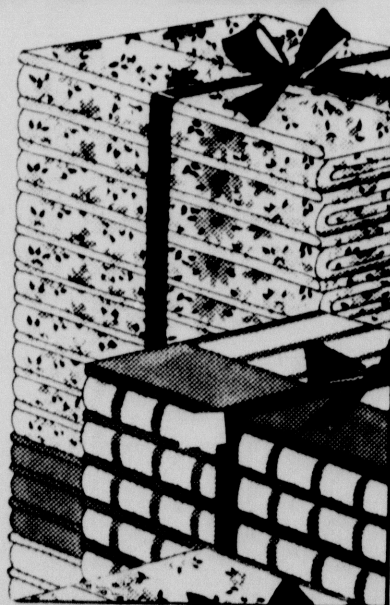
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# Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

The Hafley family reunion was enjoyed at the Hafley home in Gause Sunday, July 25 with fifty-three relatives and friends attending.

Those attending were the Floyd Hafley family of Ft. Worth, the John Hafley family of Arlington, the Gilmer Gaston family of Wharton, Robert Gaston and family, Jack Gaston and family of Austin, Lillian and Edward Linton and family of College Station, Velma and Graydon Gaston, the Gordon Curran family of Bryan, Betty and Rudy Crenwelge and family, William Sadler Jr. and family and Eula Faye Sadler of Houston, Barbara Binford of Austin, Tanya Schake of La Cross, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker Jr., and children and Mr. Rufus Hafley all of Gause.

Mrs. Wiley Kirk attended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson, sister of Hertrude Hill of Rockdale, in Rockdale Sunday. She also attended the Hairston family reunion, in Rockdale.

There are several of our citizens in the hospital. Mrs. Carrie Bowling, Mr. Roger Todd, and Mr. Cecil Butler all had surgery in the Hearne General Hospital last week. Mrs. Sarah Bowling has also been a patient in that hospital.

Miss Hazel Thomas recently broke both her arms (in separate falls) and is recuperating at the Waggon Wheel Lodge in Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Pretiss Palmer and children of Lubbock visited the earlier part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats and children.

Mrs. Threta Cannon of Raymondville came up Thursday and she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lee spent Friday in Freeport where they visited

## Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. Ross Newton is a patient in Seton Hospital in Austin where he had surgery Monday. Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Mariema Masengale visited him Monday. According to a late report he is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton and Mrs. Mac Newton and daughter of Houston visited Mrs. W. C. Cooper Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Newton continued on their vacation to south Texas and Mrs. Mac Newton and baby remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers and children of El Paso visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weathers, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Parcus and children of Chicago who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Parcus, visited among Maysfield friends Saturday.

Miss Sue Ida Smith, a resident of Stillwell Teachers Retirement Home in Waco, returned to Waco Saturday after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in and around Cameron. Mac Newton of Houston spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper. His wife and daughter returned to Houston with him after a week's visit in the Cooper home.

Mrs. Leroy Walker of Pascagoula, Miss. and mother Mrs. Dan Thweatt of Cameron visited Mrs. Roy Newton Saturday. Mr. Charles Baker of Gatesville was also a visitor in the Newton home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyson and children of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Belle Tyson, Saturday.

Danny Thweatt, Jim Reynolds and Miss Cathy Barber of Houston visited in the home of Danny's parents, the Vaughn Thweatts, during the weekend.

Steve Thweatt vacationed in New Mexico last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer and Gary.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt went to Austin Thursday to visit her son and family, the Herbert Thweatts. Her grandson Randy returned home with her for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yager and family of Atlanta, Ga. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager.

Mrs. Jess Weathers is a patient in a Cameron hospital. We hope she will soon be able to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pagach were honored with a house warming in their new home Sunday July 18. Hostesses were Mrs. Betty Hodde of Pflugerville, Annette Kostroun of Taylor, Joyce Kubcek of Austin, Sandra Priesse of Granger, and Mrs. Alfred Priesse of Granger, and Mrs. Martha Marek of Taylor sisters of Mrs. Pagach. Approximately forty guests attended.

Daryl Cannon, who was in the hospital with pneumonia, and his wife and baby.

Mrs. J. T. Todd and Mrs. Billy Ray Dent, Craig and Denise of Hearne spent several days last week in San Juan, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins. Todd Dent returned home with them after a week's visit with the Neelys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne and Lisa visited Sunday afternoon in Milano with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina and with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lagrone and children recently spent several days visiting relatives out of state. They visited in Meridian, Mississippi with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun and daughters, then went on to Marion, Ala. where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Alford and children.

## Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson, Anthony Di Girolamo and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin were guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin Tuesday evening. Mrs. Martin served them home made ice cream.

Rock Thweatt is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mrs. Mary Sherrill of Cameron Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco visited Mrs. Willie Phipps over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel were accompanied by their pastor and wife to Brenham Monday to a company barbecue.

Mrs. Nona Miller entertained with an old fashioned ice cream supper Saturday night with 32 guests present.

Visitors in the Roy Patzke home Saturday until Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phipps and two children of Bossier City, La., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pattillo of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pattillo of Houston, Topper Lowe from A&M College Station, Mrs. Nona Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shluter of Austin and Buddy Miller of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pattillo spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Thweatt accompanied them to the Cameron City Park to the annual Phipps reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Phipps were at their country home here over the weekend. Their house guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phipps and son of Midlothian, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phipps and son of Austin and Mrs. Neal Dodson and son of League City.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick were dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Fontaine Sunday.

Anthony Di Giralamo who has been visiting Susie and Burnett Atkinson has gone to Fort Bliss for five weeks schooling.

Visitors at church services Sunday were Mrs. Todd Parcus and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Parcus and daughter of Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Willie Phipps went to Waco with the Hickmans to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited Mr. John Giessebrecht of De Grove Friday.

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# COUNTY NEWS

## San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Sunday evening following worship services pastor Bob Wimberly was honored with a surprise birthday fellowship in the church annex at the San Gabriel Baptist Church. White cake squares and pink punch were served to approximately fifty people by the Baptist Women's Organization of the church. "Happy Birthday" was sung to him as he opened his many gifts.

Mrs. William Stigall spent the week last week in League City with her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall and daughter. Sunday Mr. Stigall made the trip down there and they both returned home Sunday night.

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Charles Camp was held at the home of Mrs. Donny Heine on Thursday July 22.

The honoree was presented a pink carnation corsage with a miniature stork. Games were played in accordance a reading entitled "God's Masterpiece" was read by Virginia Heine.

The more than 20 guests were served home made ice cream and cake decorated with sugar pink and blue booties, pink napkin diapers held mints. Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Northcott, Mrs. Glenn McDaniel, Mrs. Newton Butts, Mrs. Gillis Summerland and Mrs. Donny Heine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Heisch and children Linda and Dale of Bellville spent from Monday until Wednesday vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch and they also visited their aunt, Miss Ossie Carroll at the nursing home in Rockdale.

Mrs. Ora Case has her granddaughters, Donna, Audrey and Ellen Wraspir of Quincy, Washington visiting her. They came by plane to Houston and was met there by their aunt Miss Bobby Case of Alvin last week. They will also visit their great aunts, Miss Tina and Miss Ella Yeager. Bobby is still on vacation but will return to her teaching in Alvin in August.

Among those to attend the funeral of Mr. Horace Barron at the Condra Funeral Chapel in Taylor last Thursday July 22 from San Gabriel were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Northcott, Mrs. Evelyn Terry, Mrs. Hazel Clark, Mrs. Andrew Garner, Mrs. Ora Case, Miss Ella Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Clark.

Mrs. Jim Stewart was in Temple Thursday to see her doctor at Kings Daughters Hospital. She was able to return home but was confined to bed for several days with inflammation in the veins of her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke made a trip to Temple Saturday.

Visiting Bro. and Mrs. Wimberly and family Sunday night and Monday was her father, Mr. George Shine of Houston.

Mrs. Doris Haepf, Debra and a friend Doug Gurley from Fort Worth spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with Mrs. Andrew Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich of Austin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine.

Visiting the Pervis Black family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker, Lori and Chris of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luther Nauils and daughter also his mother all of Fairfield. Saturday night visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Debbie Heine. They all enjoyed home made ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel visited the Glenn McDaniel family Friday night.

The Radford Fowler family were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner. Two of the grandchildren stayed for a week's visit with the Garners before returning to their home in Austin.

### The Lonely Heart



# Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Grandma Swanzy of Rosebud celebrated her 92nd birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and family, Sunday July 25 with the following attending:

Mrs. C. H. Bailey of Rosebud, the Robert Lee Schuetze family of Waco, Mrs. Jesse Reed of Rockdale, Mrs. Lillie Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Swanzy, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanzy and Donna of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCollum and Jay of Port Arthur.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swanzy and the Herald Swanzy family of Bryan, Mrs. Pattie Freeman, Joe Neil and Laurie of Austin, Jimmy Swanzy of Ma-

lin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Southwell of Waco, Holly, Roger, and Scott Swanzy of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swanzy and family of Cameron and the Herman Dorner Jr. family of Burlington and Mrs. Bertha Massey of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Green and family of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and family on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Haas of New Jersey visited Mrs. Aleta Marek last Tuesday evening.

Melanie, Lori and Melissa Crook of Cameron spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied last week.

Mrs. Aleta Marek entered Scott and White Hospital of Temple last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin of Bryan and Mrs. Mary Prescott of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grawl, Leslie and Malinda of Houston and Mrs. Kenneth Connell of Pasadena visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry during the weekend. Mrs. Connell remained to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoeber and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoeber visited Walter Hoherz at V.A. Hospital of Temple last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz of Grand Prairie returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at

Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peizel and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea, Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Donna, Mrs. Thomas Polk, Mrs. Joe Ralston and Mrs. Earl Kleypas visited Mrs. Aleta Marek at Scott and White Hospital of Temple during last week.

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# Obituaries

## Hazelwood

Sam Hazelwood, 95, of Lott, died Sunday morning in a Marlin Hospital.

Mr. Hazelwood was born July 22, 1876, in Dallas. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of the Spanish - American War. Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating. Burial was in Marlow Cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Linzy Hazelwood and Jesse Hazelwood of Lott, George Hazelwood of San Leandro, Calif., and John Hazelwood of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Jewel Condray of Cameron, Miss Bertie Hazelwood of Lott and Mrs. H. Marderosian of Dublin, Calif.; 22 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

## W.F. Owens

W. F. Owens, 87, of Rockdale, died in a Rockdale hospital Saturday after an extended illness.

Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Monday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home. Burial was in Hugh Wilson Cemetery at Tanglewood.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Beulah Vuyas of California, eight brothers, George Owens, Nolan Owens, Robert Owens and Thurman Owens, all of Rockdale, Custer Owens and Raymond Owens of Burnet, Morris Owens of Milano and Gomer Owens of Tanglewood; and two granddaughters.

## Judkins

Mrs. L. V. Judkins, 74, of Marlin, died Tuesday morning in a Marlin hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud, the Rev. R. L. Brown and the Rev. Norval Barnes officiating. Burial will be in Powers Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Judkins was born in Falls County and lived in Rosebud most of her life.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Cherry of Marlin and Mrs. Joe Box of Lott; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Westbrook

Mrs. Claude Westbrook, 90, of Milano died Monday afternoon in a Rockdale hospital.

Funeral was at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church of Milano, the Rev. George Doss officiating. Burial will be in Milano Cemetery.

Mrs. Westbrook lived in the Milano area most of her life. Her husband and two sons, George T. Westbrook and E. C. Westbrook Sr., died previously.

Surviving are five sons, Bert Westbrook of San Juan, Max Westbrook of Hearne, Clyde Westbrook of Irving and John Westbrook of Rockdale; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Rowland of Bay City; a sister, Mrs. Alice Williams of Safford, Ariz.; 20 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers. Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home of Rockdale is in charge.

## C. A. Doss

Charlie A. Doss Jr., 76, of Rockdale died Monday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Gary Mayer and the Rev. F. T. Sager officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mr. Doss was a lifelong resident of Rockdale. He was a member of Peace Lutheran Church of Rockdale and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Emmett Doss of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Wenzel and Mrs. Margie Clark, both of Rockdale; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Erma Doss and Mrs. Mattie Dockall, both of Rockdale; four brothers, Bailey Doss, George Doss and Homer Doss, all of Rockdale, and Walter Doss of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Stork of Thorndale, Mrs. Bonnie Pelzel of Rockdale and Mrs. Lena Menn of Franklin; ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## M-HB College Marks Record Enrollment

Enrollment for the second summer semester at MaryHardin-Baylor College reached 373 at the close of registration.

Enrollment for the second summer semester last year totaled 316, an increase of 57 students this year.

Vice President, Bobby E. Parker said, "Early reports indicate we will also have an increase for the fall semester, over last year's student population." Registration totals for the fall of 1970 were the largest in 35 years.

## TJC Sets Registration For Fall

Preregistration for fall semester day classes at Temple Junior College will begin on August 2. Students should report to the Registrar's Office on the day assigned on the following preregistration schedule:

August 2 - S: 3 - Mc, Z, M: 4 - N, X, A, W; 5 - K, Y, O, E, 6 - C, 9 - B.  
August 10 - J, T; 11 - G; 12 - H, Q; 13 - L, V, I, U; 16 - D, P; 17 - F, R; 18 - 20 - Late Preregistration.

The Registrar's Office will be open for preregistration conferences from 8 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Before a student comes for his preregistration conference, he should have on file at TJC an application for admission and a transcript of all previous high school and college work. Letters of acceptance have been issued to new students who have their application and transcript on file at the College. Any former student who is in good standing is eligible for readmission to Temple Junior College.

At the preregistration conference a student will make his selection of classes for the fall semester. Counselors will be available to discuss with the student his course of study for the year.

There are about 80 glaciers in Glacier National Park.

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gary Reynolds, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Study  
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.  
MYF 5:30 p.m.

### PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

### ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor  
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st Sunday  
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

### TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

### BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

### ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor  
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.  
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.  
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.  
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

### LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

### BUCKHOLTS BRETHANAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

### BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

### HOPE LUTERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Ben Arnold)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

### BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.  
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

### LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

### CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

### PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.



We have all been impressed with the pathetic story of the barren fig tree. It was destined to perennial barrenness. The owner found this wilted tree and ordered it cut down but his vine-keeper pled for it to have another chance. This is a good parable of the Grace of God. Our religion is essentially a religion of redemption. God gives everyone of us another chance. We have failed more than once but the Almighty has been patient, kind and forgiving. Perhaps Luke 15 is our truest picture of God. He is like a woman who seeks until she finds her lost coin; like the shepherd who left the ninety and nine to find the lost one; like the father who received his prodigal son. The lesson is plain. God gives another chance and He will gather all the ripe figs.

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The Citizens National Bank  
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### JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

### MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

### BETHELANE CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

### CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

### GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

### ROSEBUD CHURCHES

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor  
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.  
of Music & Youth  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

#### ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

#### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor  
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 8:00 a.m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

#### ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

#### EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study & Children Choir:  
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

#### YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

#### ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak  
W. M. 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.  
Confession heard before Mass  
Also on Sunday

#### HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Every Sunday

#### SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary, First  
Thursday at 2 p.m.

#### SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor  
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends  
Girls in Action  
Acteens  
R. A. Lads  
The church in Prayer  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd  
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

#### SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

#### MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lill, rd Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

#### BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 7:30 a.m.

#### LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

#### MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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### Easy Miniature Pizzas Score Party Success

When the appeal of burgers and pizza are combined,

it's no surprise that the resulting snack is a winner. These Miniature Pizzas do a disappearing act with any group at any hour.

Fortunately the preparation is so easy that a cook's production can keep up with demand, according to Reba Staggs of the National Live

Stock and Meat Board.

#### Miniature Pizzas

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cans (8 ounces each) refrigerated biscuits
- 2 cans (8 ounces each)

pizza sauce  
12 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese  
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained  
Lightly brown ground beef in frying-pan. Drain on ab-

sorbent paper. Sprinkle salt on meat. Roll out biscuits on lightly floured board into circles 4 to 5 inches in diameter. Place on baking sheet. Spread about 1 tablespoon

pizza sauce on each biscuit circle. Top with shredded cheese, browned beef and sliced mushrooms. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 5 to 6 servings, 4 pizzas each.

**U.S. Affluence**  
The United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, consumes 40 per cent of the world's raw materials, excluding food-stuffs!



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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**NOW! THE SALE OF THE YEAR ON THE...**

# Freshest Produce!!!



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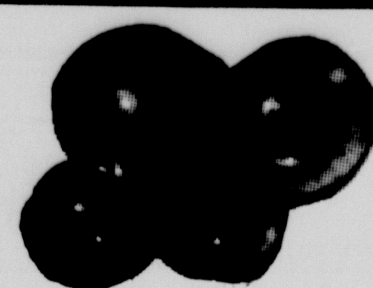
## BANANAS

LB. **10<sup>c</sup>**



SWEET CALIFORNIA  
**PEACHES**

LB. **23<sup>c</sup>**



CALIFORNIA RED  
**PLUMS**

LB. **29<sup>c</sup>**



CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE  
**POTATOES**

-LB. BAG **8 59<sup>c</sup>**

Onions Fresh Green

Lemons Sunkist Fancy

Corn Sweet Yellow

2 Bunches **25<sup>c</sup>**

3 For **25<sup>c</sup>**

3 Ears **29<sup>c</sup>**

Cabbage Fresh Green

Peppers Green Bell

Beans Fresh Kentucky

LB. **12<sup>c</sup>**

3 For **29<sup>c</sup>**

LB. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Tomato Sauce First Pick 10 8-Oz. **\$1.00**

Tomatoes GOOD VALUE Delicious 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Tomato Juice TEXUN 46 OZ. CAN **36<sup>c</sup>**

MINIMAX Green Beans 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

**Salad Dressing** Good Value Qt. Jar **29<sup>c</sup>** Limit 1 Please

**Towels** Northern Assorted Paper 3 Big Roll **\$1**

**Chunk Tuna** Breast-O-Chicken Light 6 1/2-Oz. Can **35<sup>c</sup>**

**Corn** Minimax Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 No. 303 Can **\$1**

Oranges First Pick Mandarin 4 11-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

June Peas GOOD VALUE EARLY 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Crisco All Vegetable Shortening 3 -Lb. Can **95<sup>c</sup>**

Tissue Good Value White or Assorted Bathroom 10 -Roll Pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**

Flour MINIMAX All Purpose 5 -Lb. Bag **59<sup>c</sup>**

Dog Food Pet's Choice Beef, Liver or Ration 12 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Bread MAGIC BAKE ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **31<sup>c</sup>**

Canned Milk Minimax Evaporated 2 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **37<sup>c</sup>**

Pinto Beans Good Value 1-Lb. Bag **17<sup>c</sup>**

Facial Tissue PLUSH 4 200 BOXES **1.00**

Seven Bone  
**ROAST**  
Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

GOOD VALUE ALL MEAT  
**FRANKS**  
12-OZ. PKG. **49<sup>c</sup>**



Smoked PICNIC **Hams**  
Whole LB. **37<sup>c</sup>**

Bacon Good Value Sliced Sugar Cured & Hickory Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Pork Chops END CUT Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef Blade Cut Lb. **65<sup>c</sup>**

Round Steak USDA CHOICE PS BEEF Lb. **1.19**

**Chuck Steak** USDA Choice P.S. Blade Cut Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Arm Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef Round Bone Lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**

Pork Steak LEAN MEATY Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Beef Cutlets USDA PS BEEF Lb. **1.39**

Beef Ribs IDEAL FOR BARBECUE Lb. **53<sup>c</sup>**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE  
**SUGAR**  
5-LB. BAG **49<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGS.

HIC ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH OR LEMONADE  
**DRINKS**  
3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1**

TV FROZEN ORANGE OR GRAPE  
**JUICE**  
5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

First Pick  
**PEAR HALVES**  
3 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

USDA GRADE AA  
**LARGE EGGS**  
DOZ. **45<sup>c</sup>**

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK  
**BISCUITS**  
12 CANS OF 10 **\$1**

Pot Pies T.V. Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey 6 8-Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Corn Good Value Frozen Cut; Baby Limas, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas 3 20-Oz. Poly Bags **\$1.00**

Shrimp Booth Frozen Breaded Round 1-Lb. Box **\$1.49**

Pies Marton Frozen Cherry, Apple, Coconut or Peach 3 20-Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Cheese Kraft Half Moon Longhorn 10-Oz. Pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Margarine Rainbow in Quarters 5 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Cottage Cheese T.V. or Borden's Cn. 16-Oz. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Buns MAGIC BAKE HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS PKG. **29<sup>c</sup>**

WHITE RAIN ASSORTED  
**Hair Spray**  
13 OZ. CAN **99<sup>c</sup>**  
PILLSBURY  
**Cake Mixes**  
19 OZ. BOX **39<sup>c</sup>**

**50 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 12 Pack Blue Bell Novelities (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good July 29-30-31

**100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good July 29-30-31

**150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$15.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good July 29-30-31

REG OR MINT TOOTHPASTE BONUS PACK  
**Crest**  
6 3/4 OZ. plus 2-oz. Free **77<sup>c</sup>**  
CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES